

ALWAYS LOOK TO IMPERIAL FOR THE BEST

Street or R.R. _____

Upward trend in number milk cows is continuing

Counting the cows is not a complete indication of progressive milk production but it does show probable trends. The June, 1954, survey by the Bureau of Statistics of numbers of milk cows in Canada reports a total of 3,233,000 compared with 3,145,200 a year ago, an increase of 6.5 percent. The rate of increase is considerably slower, however, than the 5.9 percent recorded for 1953.

Canada's milk cow population has now regained much of the decrease that took place after the war when numbers dropped from 3,806,000 in 1945 to 3,000,000 in 1949. In the next ten years, 1949 to 1959, the number of milk cows rose from 3,000,000 to 3,233,000.

These changes in Canadian milk cow population parallel somewhat the changes that have taken place in the United States. The Canadian Trade Commission in Washington, reporting on the June survey of milk cows on U.S. farms, says:

"All over the U.S. farms in June this year, totaled 22.5 million head, about 14.1 percent greater than June a year ago. About the same as in December, 1953. This leveling off in milk cow numbers in the last six months contrasts with the marked upward trend that started in early 1952 and extended through 1953. In June, 1953, milk cow numbers continued to gain during the past year in most of the more important, specialized dairy states, but turned down in many Central States where other enterprises such as hog raising or beef cow alternatives to milk production were favored.

Wide swings show "Over the last two decades the number of milk cows on farms in the United States has risen and fallen rather widely. Following a peak of around 20 million head reached in early 1931, milk cow numbers dropped steadily to a low of a little more than 10 million head in 1939, then started an

Funny and Otherwise

A woman went to stay with a friend who lived in a rather primitive cottage. As she was preparing to return, the hostess said to her, "If you should want anything that you can't find here, just ask me. I can show you how to get it."

Girl: "I want the best apartment in the city."

Hostess: "I'll show you how to get it."

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CANADA'S DARLING, Mervyn Bell of Toronto, made swimming history when she completed the swim across Lake Ontario recently. The 15-year-old swimmer is shown in the above photo after spending some 21 hours in the water.

Thatcher wheat variety victim hybridized rust

Western Canada's principal wheat variety, which has held sway since 1933, is on the way out. A victim of hybridized rust, Thatcher was resistant to stem rust when it first came into wide popularity, but has been knocked out of favor by susceptibility to heavy rust.

Dr. J. G. Giesey, of Winnipeg, director of the Lethbridge Farm Service and one of Canada's outstanding authorities on wheat, predicted extensive heavy losses to prairie crops this year from rust.

"The severe head rust epidemic eliminates the bulk of western farmers' crop, or very largely it," said Dr. Giesey. "Last year Thatcher constituted 64 percent of the Prairie wheat crop."

He said that 100,000 bushels of the new variety, Selkirk, were introduced this year for use in an area of wheat, such as Thatcher, he said.

It will take two years, however, before there is sufficient harvest to make a wide distribution across the west possible.

Several other varieties in the meantime, Mr. Fraser said, the Farm has been developing and testing for use in the several other varieties of wheat resistant to all known varieties of rust.

Mr. Fraser said that this does not guarantee they will remain rust-resistant, however.

In the case of Thatcher, for instance, it was a previously unknown rust which brought about its downfall. Race 12B is a hybridized variety of Thatcher and Selkirk.

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Winter feeding tips listed for dairy farmers

How can a dairy farmer save money on winter feeding while improving nutritional standards? The Manitoba department of agriculture's dairy branch gives the following advice:

1. Feed the highest possible quality hay or straw. This you make sure that the hay does not have any part of it which is unsuitable for maintenance.

2. Don't waste grain on low yielding and don't make silage.

3. Feed grain according to milk production. Don't use guesswork.

4. Assess your milking technique. The use of a milking machine will save a lot of feed.

5. For every four milkers, use one pound of grain in 15 to 20 pounds of milk; for good milkers, one pound of grain in 20 pounds of milk and for average milkers, one pound of grain in 25 to 30 pounds of milk.

6. A milk cow must produce about 225 pounds of milk a year to pay for the feed and cost of her milk.

7. The Department of Agriculture has a list of feed prices for dairy farmers. At the present average price of 25¢ per bushel, a dairy farmer receives 53¢ a cow per acre at 200 or more pounds of feed.

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Alberta ready spend more to halt invasion of rats

EDMONTON.—The Alberta department of agriculture plans to intensify its campaign against rats along the province's western frontier.

Agriculture Minister Macdonald said that while efforts in the last three years have shown considerable success there are signs of rat encroachment and it is planned to discuss with Saskatchewan the department's pest control officials methods of stopping up the battle against the rats.

O. L. Longman, Alberta's deputy agriculture minister said in a prepared statement that rodents in the eastern part of the province are a serious pest of the matter.

"There is an attitude among all too many that it must be the province's rats to be responsible," Mr. Macdonald said plans for the intensified campaign for the work-out in conjunction with pest control officials in the next few days.

Until 1951 Alberta was North America's only rat-free area. He said it is hoped to obtain more co-operation from Saskatchewan, the province from which the Alberta invasion of rats has taken place. Mr. Macdonald said pest department has been in communication with Saskatchewan officials on the matter and it will be pursued further.

Mr. Macdonald indicated that the government is prepared to spend considerably more to provide effective rat control.

The campaign was waged along a 200-mile front. This year rats have been discovered as far north as Lloydminster in a narrow strip along the eastern border. Previous to the northern limit had been Brooks.

Agriculture officials said the campaign was approved to have stopped the wintered march of rats and said the department is carrying on a program of eradication which they feel will eliminate the rats from the province.

Mr. Macdonald said the rats have been discovered as far north as Lloydminster in a narrow strip along the eastern border. Previous to the northern limit had been Brooks.

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"EXPORT" CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

Fashions Week's sew-thrifty



Week's sew-thrifty



Week's sew-thrifty



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World Happenings In Pictures

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MADE IDLEWILD A WHISTLESTOP—Marilyn Monroe of New York's Idlewild Airport, where she disrupted airport routine for 45 minutes. Arriving from Hollywood, she got a whistle-and-wail reception from 500 airline employees.



LARGEST TANKER SHAKES DOWN—Whipping the water to a froth the tanker "World Glory," largest cargo ship ever built in the Western Hemisphere, moves through shrike-down tests off the coast of Maine. Built at the Quincy, Mass., yards of Bethlehem Steel, the huge craft is 236 feet, 3½ inches in overall length, has a breadth of 32 feet, depth of 38 feet and a draft of 37 feet, 6½ inches. She is designed to cruise at 18 knots and has capacity for over 18,000,000 barrels of oil.



BABY NEEDS NEW SHOES—Shoeman George Keating, of Los Angeles, Calif., mops his brow after filling 15 members of the Louis Brandeis family with \$200 worth of new shoes.



"KEYSTONE COP" SENT FUNNY—This Pennsylvania State Trooper is a serious equestrian, who is putting his mount through a fiery symbol of the Keystone State during practice sessions for the annual State Police Rodeo at Hershey, Pa.



FRAMED BY HER SISTER—Christine Grimes, right, 2½, powders the nose of her "portrait," sister Babbet, 4, as the children make a living picture of "The Artist and His Portrait." They entered this living piece of art in the children's parade which opened the Essex, England, carnival week.



MISS LEE ANN MERRIVE—These whose measurements are 24½ by 22 by 25. She's five feet eight and a half inches tall.



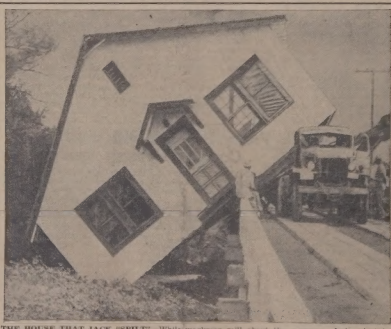
BOOTIN' for the Tinks Casey turns himself into a one-week churning section until.



TOOTIN' and hand-clenching is called for as the team makes a really blonder and...



"BROODIN'" is all that's left to do, as he boys share to pick up the pieces.



THE HOUSE THAT JACK "FELL"—While workmen mull about the scene wondering just how to solve the dilemma, window blinds within the dwelling hang at odd angles and one corner of the house remains imbedded in the creek bank, saving it from possible ruin, as the creek flows beneath it. The accident, which occurred near Moundridge, Kansas, was caused when the rear wheels of the trailer broke through the planking of the bridge.



"BOGGONE—ALL GONE"—"PIA" French pools, finds that this Parisian sidewalk vendor of "pices" (ice cream to any gay Canadian dog), is sold out of his favorite dessert. This is not calculated to put a fellow in a "good humor."



BRIG. GEN. DE CASTRIES, the hero commander of Dien Bien Phu who was released by the Communists in Indo-China recently is shown lighting a cigarette for his wife, Jacqueline, at their Paris apartment during a press conference. The general made an explosive denial that he had ever told a Communist interviewer that "American attempts at aggression must be fought."



THIS TINY CAMERA, named the Colibri II, was shown at the International Trade Fair at Frankfurt, Germany. It can be fitted to any pair of spectacles and uses a 35 millimeter film.

LOTS OF ZAP—Helga Richter, of Bloomsburg, Pa., is caught with what is said to be the world's biggest zipper. It's on exhibit in the West German Pavilion at the Bloomsburg Fair, where products from 28 European countries are on display.

A Ty is born full-grown. It never gets any bigger.

Spain produces nearly one-half of the world's olive oil.

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- Reverses Color - Removes Pile
- Re-renews worn pile

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Shiplap, and dimensions. Prices range from \$60.00 to \$80.00 per thousand, delivered.

Write, or phone 478, R2,
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Man for steady travel in Delta. Permanent connection with large manufacturer. Only reliable hunter considered. Write Rawleigh's - 3991, Winnipeg, Man. 40-43

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. P. O. Dunsmuir, Minister
Delta and Calgary

Sunday School - 10:30 a.m.
Service of Worship - 7:30 p.m.
Calgary

And on Alternate Sundays:
Hand Hiss - 5:30 p.m.
Middletown - 11:30 a.m.

Come and Worship

Delta Inter-Denominational Church.
Rev. T. D. Feeley, Pastor
Sunday School - 10:30 a.m.
Church Service - 11:30 a.m.
Christian Fellowship Service every Friday night, at 8 p.m.

We invite you to come

Local Grain Prices

Tuesday, October 12, 1984

1-c-w	52%
2-c-w	50%
3-c-w	48%
4-c-w	46%
5-c-w	44%
6-c-w	42%
7-c-w	40%
8-c-w	38%
9-c-w	36%
10-c-w	34%
11-c-w	32%
12-c-w	30%
13-c-w	28%
14-c-w	26%
15-c-w	24%
16-c-w	22%
17-c-w	20%
18-c-w	18%
19-c-w	16%
20-c-w	14%
21-c-w	12%
22-c-w	10%
23-c-w	8%
24-c-w	6%
25-c-w	4%
26-c-w	2%
27-c-w	0%
28-c-w	-2%
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90-c-w	-126%
91-c-w	-128%
92-c-w	-130%
93-c-w	-132%
94-c-w	-134%
95-c-w	-136%
96-c-w	-138%
97-c-w	-140%
98-c-w	-142%
99-c-w	-144%
100-c-w	-146%

Domestic Wheat Board Prices

No. 1 Northern - 1.1514
No. 2 Northern - 1.1894
No. 3 Northern - 1.2274
No. 4 Northern - 1.2654
No. 5 Wheat - 1.3034
No. 6 Wheat - 1.3414
No. 7 Wheat - 1.3794
No. 8 Wheat - 1.4174
No. 9 Wheat - 1.4554
No. 10 Wheat - 1.4934
No. 11 Wheat - 1.5314
No. 12 Wheat - 1.5694
No. 13 Wheat - 1.6074
No. 14 Wheat - 1.6454
No. 15 Wheat - 1.6834
No. 16 Wheat - 1.7214
No. 17 Wheat - 1.7594
No. 18 Wheat - 1.7974
No. 19 Wheat - 1.8354
No. 20 Wheat - 1.8734
No. 21 Wheat - 1.9114
No. 22 Wheat - 1.9494
No. 23 Wheat - 1.9874
No. 24 Wheat - 2.0254
No. 25 Wheat - 2.0634
No. 26 Wheat - 2.1014
No. 27 Wheat - 2.1394
No. 28 Wheat - 2.1774
No. 29 Wheat - 2.2154
No. 30 Wheat - 2.2534
No. 31 Wheat - 2.2914
No. 32 Wheat - 2.3294
No. 33 Wheat - 2.3674
No. 34 Wheat - 2.4054
No. 35 Wheat - 2.4434
No. 36 Wheat - 2.4814
No. 37 Wheat - 2.5194
No. 38 Wheat - 2.5574
No. 39 Wheat - 2.5954
No. 40 Wheat - 2.6334
No. 41 Wheat - 2.6714
No. 42 Wheat - 2.7094
No. 43 Wheat - 2.7474
No. 44 Wheat - 2.7854
No. 45 Wheat - 2.8234
No. 46 Wheat - 2.8614
No. 47 Wheat - 2.8994
No. 48 Wheat - 2.9374
No. 49 Wheat - 2.9754
No. 50 Wheat - 3.0134
No. 51 Wheat - 3.0514
No. 52 Wheat - 3.0894
No. 53 Wheat - 3.1274
No. 54 Wheat - 3.1654
No. 55 Wheat - 3.2034
No. 56 Wheat - 3.2414
No. 57 Wheat - 3.2794
No. 58 Wheat - 3.3174
No. 59 Wheat - 3.3554
No. 60 Wheat - 3.3934
No. 61 Wheat - 3.4314
No. 62 Wheat - 3.4694
No. 63 Wheat - 3.5074
No. 64 Wheat - 3.5454
No. 65 Wheat - 3.5834
No. 66 Wheat - 3.6214
No. 67 Wheat - 3.6594
No. 68 Wheat - 3.6974
No. 69 Wheat - 3.7354
No. 70 Wheat - 3.7734
No. 71 Wheat - 3.8114
No. 72 Wheat - 3.8494
No. 73 Wheat - 3.8874
No. 74 Wheat - 3.9254
No. 75 Wheat - 3.9634
No. 76 Wheat - 3.9994
No. 77 Wheat - 4.0374
No. 78 Wheat - 4.0754
No. 79 Wheat - 4.1134
No. 80 Wheat - 4.1514
No. 81 Wheat - 4.1894
No. 82 Wheat - 4.2274
No. 83 Wheat - 4.2654
No. 84 Wheat - 4.3034
No. 85 Wheat - 4.3414
No. 86 Wheat - 4.3794
No. 87 Wheat - 4.4174
No. 88 Wheat - 4.4554
No. 89 Wheat - 4.4934
No. 90 Wheat - 4.5314
No. 91 Wheat - 4.5694
No. 92 Wheat - 4.6074
No. 93 Wheat - 4.6454
No. 94 Wheat - 4.6834
No. 95 Wheat - 4.7214
No. 96 Wheat - 4.7594
No. 97 Wheat - 4.7974
No. 98 Wheat - 4.8354
No. 99 Wheat - 4.8734
No. 100 Wheat - 4.9114

The Crow's Nest Freight Rate Question On Grain

A news dispatch from Ottawa suggests that federal government departments are studying the question of the Crow's Nest freight rate on grain to see if some method can be devised to provide the railways with greater revenue therefrom.

Three alternatives figured out appear to be under consideration:

1. That parliament limit the Crow's Nest rate by a specified amount.
2. Appealing the agreement and putting the rate under the Board of Transport Commissioners.
3. Leaving the agreement intact and subsidizing railways.

The Canadian Pacific Railway maintains it "loses" between \$12 million and \$16 million a year transporting grain from western Canada. The fact remains, however, that big returns are always obtained by the railways when harvesting is in progress and the flow of grain is at its peak. In years of poor crops with little grain to carry, railway earnings always drop.

DO YOUR BUYING IN DELTA

Have you ever stopped to think that every dollar you spend in Delta helps to build Delta up? Help make it be DURABLECLEANED without the expense and inconvenience of taking to a cleaner. Also mothproofed, if desired.

LET CANADIAN NATIONAL ARRANGE YOUR

Your local business men play a large part in the affairs of the community. They contribute a large share of the local taxes and lend support to every community enterprise. They endeavor to serve you to the best of their ability and as their businesses grow so grows the town.

It is the patronage of Delta and district customers that enables them to constantly strive to extend the range of services and merchandise they offer. By spending your dollars with your local merchants you not only receive friendly, satisfactory service - you help make your community better in every way.

RADIO

The following are among the highlights of programs to be heard over CBC stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, October 14, 15, 16, and 17. All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14

5:30 p.m. Listening with Leggett.
6:00 p.m. Radio Report, Alberta News.
6:30 p.m. The Quiet Force.
7:00 p.m. CBC News, Weather.
7:30 p.m. International Commentary.
8:00 p.m. CBC News, Sports.
8:30 p.m. Apointment with Agnes.
9:00 p.m. Radio Report.
9:30 p.m. CBC News, Weather.
10:00 p.m. CBC News, Weather.
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